

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, April 8, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Awning men are receiving hurry orders. This is clean-up week in a number of the state towns. Fast day is a legal holiday. Banks and library closed.

The D. of L. whist is postponed until April 22d—adv.

Gardeners are planting sweet peas and nasturtium seeds.

The Weather Man is certainly giving Easter trade a big boost.

The Easter chick figures with the lily in window decorations.

The thoughts of the housewife begin to turn towards taking ice.

Friday will mark the formal opening of the golf season for many clubs.

Boxes of candy rank with flowers and potted plants as favored gifts for Easter.

Drayloads of household goods indicate that all the moving did not end on April 1.

Eastern Connecticut representatives are attending the annual convention of the Pilgrim Fathers in Boston.

The records show that the mean temperature of March during the past 37 years was 35.5 degrees, while the mean temperature of March, 1909, was 37.

Clarence Mallory Tyler of Wethersfield and Miss Lillian M. Hale of Norwich were married in Wethersfield Saturday noon. They will reside in Altona, Pa.

The Lighter Empress has been loaded with cargoes of old iron from the steamship City of Lawrence aboard the cars west of the Norwich line wharf at New London.

Organists and choir directors are reminded that Easter musical programmes should be sent to The Bulletin in good season Friday, for publication Saturday morning.

At New London the engagement of Frederick Alwood Burdick and Miss Lena Beatrice Hyde is announced. It is understood that the wedding will take place some time in May.

Supt. of Parks Henry C. Fuller of New London is making improvements on Ocean beach park. The grounds are being put into condition and the base of the fountain is being changed.

The current issue of The White Ribbon Banner states that the Windham county W. C. T. U. will hold its annual convention on Friday, May 14, in the Methodist church at Danbury.

Miss Mary A. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, died Tuesday night at her home in Franklin street, New London, after several weeks' illness with stomach trouble. She was 39 years of age. The family has relatives in Norwich.

The 21st annual convention of the New England local assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is to be held in Bridgeport with St. John's church as the convention headquarters on May 14, 15 and 16, and with the Bridgeport local assembly of the brotherhood entertaining.

At Rockville, the teacher engaged for the grammar room of the East district to succeed Miss Eliana McLean of Andover, resigned, is Miss Ruth Rosseter of Milford, formerly of Norwich. She has been teaching in the eighth grade in the Rockville schools, is a graduate of Cushing academy and the Willimantic normal school.

BANQUET OF DELTAS.

Fourth Annual Held at Mabrey's and Greatly Enjoyed.

The fourth annual banquet and reunion of the Delta Upsilon Phi sorority of the Norwich Free Academy was held at Mabrey's on Wednesday evening. The table was artistically arranged with a large centerpiece of daffodils and dainty hand painted place cards, while at each place were favors of boxes of candy with yellow ribbon. The following delectable menu was served:

Fruit Cocktail, Celery Soup, Waters, Olives, Radishes, Pickles, Salmon Timbals, French Peas, Roast Native Turkey, Stuffed, Giblet Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Strawberry Shortcake, Ice Cream, Bonbons, Fancie Cakes, Nuts, Coffee.

Miss Sarah L. Loring acted as toastmistress. The toasts all bright and witty, were responded to by Miss Ruth L. Potter, Our Sorority; Miss Teresa C. Stevens, Loyalty; Miss Edith A. Pierson, Missions; Miss Nellie A. Loring, Our Alumni; Miss Mary E. Waterman, Reminiscences.

A social time followed the banquet, when the sorority songs were sung. In general charge of the reunion was the banquet committee, comprising Edith A. Maynard (chairman), F. Sybil Morgan and Katherine J. Conant.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

First Baptist Organization Met With Mrs. Church.

The First Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary society met for their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Church at her home on Pearl street.

The meeting was opened by the vice president, Mrs. Charles Perkins, reading from Romans 10 and offering prayer. The hymn "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung.

Following the business meeting the subject of the afternoon, Home Work among the Baptists was taken up. The following were read: A Chapter from Uganda's White Man of Work, Mrs. William T. Thayer, a letter from C. H. Mrs. Anna Swan.

Among the Rock Indians, Mrs. H. T. Willey; At Kaly Mountain Mission, Miss Mabel Standish; For He Was a Jew, Mrs. Charles Perkins; A Young Italian, story, Mrs. Charles Cross. The meeting closed with the Missal benediction.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Samuel Beroume, It Is Claimed, Took a Watch and Money from Zeb Carr.

Complaint was made to Chief Murphy on Wednesday that Samuel Beroume, aged 32, of Moosup, had stolen a watch and \$1.75 in money from Zeb Carr, Policeman Irish and Henderson located Beroume and he was placed under arrest and his case will be heard today.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Mary E. Austin of New London spent Tuesday with friends in Norwich.

Dr. Fred Richards left this week for Massachusetts in the interests of his health.

Mayor Lippitt and Judge Brown were visitors at the capitol on Wednesday.

Miss Katherine E. Casey and Miss Helena A. Hoar were recent guests in Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colt from Panama foliage guests of Mrs. Charles M. Colt of Broadway.

The Wednesday Afternoon Literary Club met this week with Mrs. Bela F. Learned of Broadway.

Anthony Arnold of Boston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Arnold of William street.

Mrs. J. B. Palmer, Jr. and son, Earle, are spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Snow of Mansfield Depot, Conn.

Mrs. Garfield Robertson of Norwich was a visitor to friends in the borough on Monday. She will be remembered as Miss Minnie Cheesbro, a former resident of Stonington—Stonington Mirror.

HATS THAT PLEASE.

Newest Shapes, Shapes and Designs—Smart Ideas for Easter Wear.

Belated shoppers were rushing about on Wednesday, and there were lively sales of Easter requisites.

All the handsome hats have not been sold, however. Among scores of lovely models which attracted attention yesterday was a Panama, of the big "Broadway" shape, with crown and draping of Alice blue silk, and big fancy straw brims.

A strikingly effective pattern hat was a rose and green drooping sailor of fancy braid, trimmed with massed foliage in rose shades, green banding and steel cabochons.

Equally elegant was a Marie Louise shape of fancy black braid, with a chignon veiling drape and full ties.

The most delicate shades in gowns can be readily matched in handsome hats this season. Feathers, flowers, leaves, ornaments, all in the newest and most tempting displays, are offered for your inspection.

Would you know where? The Bulletin's advertisers today answer your question!

SALE AND SUPPER

Given by Helping Hands at Spiritual Academy.

Sales and supper and two hours of activity in which the Helping Hands of the Spiritual academy have won a deserved reputation, and always find a large patronage, which was the case Wednesday afternoon and evening on the opening day of their Easter sale.

The booths, filled with attractive wares, were arranged about the room, inviting attention in the pretty color scheme of green and white. The following were in charge: Chaper, Mrs. A. P. Blinn; sales, Mrs. William Foot; bill, fancy articles, Mrs. Walter W. Clapp; apron, Mrs. Charles A. Dowsett and Mrs. H. Mortimer Taft.

Two features were the grab bags, in charge of little Ruth Bogue and Gracie Taft, and the pretty blossom bouquet, under Mrs. Edna Blackstone and Miss Rose Leopold, creamed, dispensing college fees, ice cream and cake.

Around the walls were seen these different articles, which will go to some lucky persons before the sale is over tonight.

Silk quilt, donated by Mrs. Andrew Hagberg; woven rug, donated by Mrs. Nathan Brewster; table mats, donated by Mrs. William Foot; sofa pillow, donated by Mrs. Charles Burdick; fascinator, donated by Mrs. H. Mortimer Taft.

There were many at supper, which tonight will have a special menu.

To Live in New London.

Michael R. Sheedy of Fall River, Mass., who recently incorporated with Ira W. Jackson and formed the Jackson-Sheedy Co., will move to New London to make his permanent home. He was a Norwichian for his earliest years, but when quite young went to New London and worked as a bell-boy at the old Metropolitan hotel.

A. P. Lathrop President.

Alanson P. Lathrop, for three years first vice president and treasurer of the American Light and Traction company, 40 Wall street, New York city, was Tuesday elected president of that company in place of Emerson McMillan, who resigned.

Worked Three Candidates.

There was a large attendance at the communication of Somerset lodge, No. 24, F. and A. M., Wednesday evening at Masonic temple, when the third degree was worked on three candidates in an accomplished manner.

Salad Supper.

A salad supper was given Wednesday evening by the Ladies' Aid society in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church vestry. A good number enjoyed the fine menu.

Should Arrive at New London Most Any Day Now.

Norwich and Groton people are greatly interested in the arrival of the sailing schooner Margaret, in command of Capt. James W. Buddington, which, according to the reckoning of old whalers, is due to drop anchor in New London harbor almost any time.

When Captain Buddington was last heard from he wrote from the Barbados, March 17. In the letter Captain Buddington did not specify any particular date for his sailing, but intimated that he expected to reach New London early in April.

Capt. Eliza Chapman says that he believes the Margaret is somewhere close to her home port, unless she has met with bad weather on the way. It is now twenty-one days since Captain Jim mailed his letter.

Groton whalers think that Captain Buddington will put into New London, discharge his cargo and start immediately for the whaling grounds in Arctic regions after storing up.

37 Casks of Oil for Norwich.

Steamer Maria Louisa has arrived at New Bedford from Lisbon, via St. Michaels. She stopped at the latter place for two consignments of whale oil. One consignment of 37 casks was from brig Sullivan and was consigned to Dr. George R. Harris of Norwich.

The other consignment, 32 casks, was from schooner Cameo for Capt. J. T. Edwards of New Bedford.

Mystic—Miss Edith E. Bradley of Colchester is paying an Easter vacation visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bradley, of West Mystic.

VERDICT FOR \$3000 BURR CASE

Jury Considered Case an Hour and a Half Having Reported a Disagreement Once—Same Amount had been Offered as a Compromise—Cases Settled.

In the court of common pleas on Wednesday a verdict was reached by the jury in the case of Milo Burr vs. Hattie Elizabeth Burr in which the amount of \$3000 was offered as a compromise upon but was unable to.

The case occupied the entire day, a verdict not being reached until 6:05 o'clock, after being in the jury's hands for an hour and a half.

Mr. Burr was called in rebuttal on Wednesday and he testified that he met his wife in Wallingford in a boarding house. He said he never knew her to have any money and testified that he bought her wedding clothes for her. He never knew she had money in a small trunk. He said that he paid for the same, although it is in the name of his wife. He had about \$700 when he got married.

Four arguments were made, they being by Attorneys Douglas, Smith, Barnes and Thresher, after which Judge Waller charged the jury in an impartial manner. The cases were given to the jury at 4:35 o'clock and at 5:30 they returned and through Foreman Smith it was learned that they had not been able to agree and that the question of limitation which had arisen in the defense had bothered them some.

The jury was then excused until this morning at 10 o'clock when the case of Charles Rosanski vs. Alexander Belski will be tried.

The cases of Allen & Reed vs. John A. Holland Co. and John Nolan and wife vs. Gustave Lambert have been settled and will not occupy the court's attention. The case of James D. Ritchie vs. Frank Chapman has also been settled. There are four cases on the list which have not been reached.

SMALL SHAKEUP ON THE POLICE FORCE. Policemen Perry and Morrow Have Their Beats Changed—Went Into Effect Wednesday Night.

A small shakeup in the police force, the first for some time among the night men, took place on Wednesday evening. Policemen Perry and Morrow had their beats changed. Policemen Perry, who went on at seven o'clock and was in Main street, had the beat corner of Main and Elm street, and from then on the West Side beat west of Forest street, now takes the beat at the Falls, taking Policeman Perry's beat.

George Carroll, whose death occurred at Seattle recently, was born in Norwich January 30, 1842, the son of Joseph and Marilla Carroll. He was a carpenter and learned his trade from Crowell & Willoughby. He was a member of Company F, 18th Conn. Vols., and was taken a prisoner at the battle of Winchester and was wounded at the battle of Piedmont. In 1866 he married Wealthy Stetson, a sister of Vilas Stetson, of this city, and in 1874 they moved west, going to California, and from there to Seattle, Wash. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, George and Arthur, and one daughter, Florence Carroll. He also leaves two brothers, Theodore of New London and Frank of this city.

MURPHY & MCGARRY, 207 Main St.

Make your selection of an Easter Suit

now—today—and avoid the rush of the end of week buyers.

The style and fabric range is now complete and every garment is worthy of your examination.

Men's Suits \$12 to \$25

Young Men's Suits \$10 to \$20

You'll find a great variety of models. All the new patterns and all the new shades.

Come in and see the new styles while the assortment is complete.

Murphy & McGarry, 207 Main Street

JOHN G. COOLEY.

une building in New York city, and he later moved his business there, which later became the site of an advertising agency under the name of Cooley & Dauchy, having extensive relations with publishers throughout the country. In New York he was a neighbor of Horace Greeley. He did a large business and was widely known among the publishers. After the war his establishment was destroyed by fire, followed by sickness, and he was advised to go to the country. He sold his word type business to the W. H. Page company of this city, and his interest in the advertising agency he sold to Dauchy & Co. of New York.

Cooley bought a farm in Franklin and took up farming, but he could not keep out of the printing business, and returning to Norwich after a quarter of a century he started a weekly paper under the name of Plain Folks, in 1875, at the usual subscription price. He started the publication of that in a month or two and began the publication of Cooley's Weekly the first issue of which was dated July 15, 1876, and which was published here.

This paper, founded by John G. Cooley at the popular price of 50 cents a year, was a success from the start and had a large circulation on account of its sensationalism. He was a strong writer of marked individuality, and strong in his convictions.

In 1880 he was attacked with partial paralysis, and the management of the paper fell on John G. Cooley, Jr., who conducted it until 1885 when the present owners secured control. After his invalidism Mr. Cooley had a wonderful Christian experience, which removed

all doubt from his mind and gave him abiding faith.

Mr. Cooley was a good type of the men who were interested in journalism in the rather unique days before the civil war. He could not only write editorials that were pungent and witty and impressive, but he could set them up in type and run the press, if need be. He was not afraid of hard work. Often while making up his forms in the office he would think of the matter for an editorial and would go to his desk and write and hand the copy to the compositor to be put into type.

He was absolutely fearless in the matter of publishing a paper and nothing could dismay him, not a few hard knocks. He was an advocate of no license. He was positive in his views and an interesting reader. He never failed to put his rule in force, and oftentimes officials tried to dissuade him, with tears in their eyes, from his course, but failed to do so.

As a sensational writer he had many exciting experiences and not a few hard knocks. He was an advocate of no license. He was positive in his views and an interesting reader. He never failed to put his rule in force, and oftentimes officials tried to dissuade him, with tears in their eyes, from his course, but failed to do so.

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